

## CHILD'S SNEEZE PROVED A FINE BURGLAR ALARM

And Such a Pretty Fight Bailey  
Put Up With One of  
Three Robbers.

A sneeze from his little daughter Ella was what waked up Charles Bailey, a glass worker, at 3 o'clock this morning in the front bedroom of his flat at No. 127 East One Hundredth street. The child sleeps in a cot alongside the bed of her father and mother. As Bailey sat up a draught from an open window struck him in the face. The window had no business to be open, so Bailey got up to close it. Then he noticed that the outside door of his apartment was open, too.

"Funny," said Bailey to himself as he started through the flat. At least he thought he was saying it to himself; only, as it turned out, he had an audience. A dark shadow brushed across the rear window for a moment and disappeared in a downward direction accompanied by a clatter of hasty feet on the floor of the fire-escape ladder. Another indistinct figure brushed through the dining-room and shot out of the open door. And then something that was quick of movement and about the size of a man rushed out of the kitchen and tried to get by Bailey.

"Twas a Pretty Fight. Bailey was getting over his surprise by now. He grabbed for the third sneezing phantom and nailed it by the scruff of a very substantial neck. The owner of the neck twisted himself about and swung at Bailey's head with what subsequently proved to be an iron bar. Bailey ducked under the blow and closed with the fellow. The intruder dropped the iron bar and there started one of the prettiest fights that ever took place in the kitchen of a Harlem flat at 3 o'clock in the morning. The two men were about of a size and almost evenly matched as to strength.

The first crash of overturning furniture brought Mrs. Bailey out of a sound sleep. She admitted later that fright and shock made her dumb. She couldn't

utter a sound, but Ella and another child made up for that by wailing in a frightened infantile chorus.

Night Sticks More Effective.

The woman led them back to her flat at 127 East One Hundredth street. The captured thief was almost a total wreck, too. His scalp was full of slits and scallions and his face was a sight to see. After a number of minutes the pair and all with their nightsticks upon the one who continued to resist. They almost clubbed his head off before he quieted down enough to be fitted for wrist bracelets. Then the battered but triumphant Bailey retired to attire himself suitably in his costume for the moment consisting of the neck band and one sleeve of his night shirt.

The fight had lasted nearly five minutes (estimate) and the kitchen was a total wreck. The captured thief was almost a total wreck, too. His scalp was full of slits and scallions and his face was a sight to see. After a number of minutes the pair and all with their nightsticks upon the one who continued to resist. They almost clubbed his head off before he quieted down enough to be fitted for wrist bracelets. Then the battered but triumphant Bailey retired to attire himself suitably in his costume for the moment consisting of the neck band and one sleeve of his night shirt.

An Old and Dangerous Offender. The prisoner gave his name as Harry Greenwald and his address as No. 212 East Forty-sixth street. However, a card in his pocket bore the name "Miss Leah Friedman—Mr. Alexander Sweetall, betrothed Sept. 1, 1908," and the police didn't know what name to call him until he was taken to Headquarters. There he was promptly identified as Mendel Belsky, a dancer, one burglar who had served three terms for housebreaking. In the Harlem Police Court later Magistrate Waite held him in bonds of \$10,000. If he is convicted as a habitual criminal he will probably get a life sentence this time.

The police say they think Belsky is the leader of a gang that has robbed fully fifty homes in Harlem in the last eight weeks.

### ENJOINS A LAWYER.

E. L. Adams Prohibited from Selling 12,000 Shares of Stock.

Justice Gerard, in the Supreme Court, today granted a temporary injunction to John A. Quinley and Elizabeth F. Quinley, trustees of the L. Adams Company, to prevent E. L. Adams from selling, at public auction or otherwise, 12,000 shares of stock in the Adams Company of America, and from pledging or encumbering the stock in any other way.

The plaintiffs filed an undertaking in the sum of \$25,000. The County Clerk's office indemnity Adams should the suit be decided against them. The complaint was not filed.

## BALLARD'S OWN FRIEND TELLS ABOUT DRINKING

Army Officer on Trial by  
Court Martial Begins  
His Defense.

Lieut. W. W. Ballard, of Fort Wadsworth, today began his defense at his trial by court-martial in the Army Building. According to the testimony introduced yesterday the officer consumed a minimum of thirty-three bottles of whiskey a month—four bottles to the gallon.

First Lieutenant Edmund J. Welsh, coast artillery, was the first witness for Ballard. He was at Fort Wadsworth from 1904 until August, 1905, and was intimately acquainted with the accused. Witness could not tell to what extent the accused indulged in liquor, but his general appearance and a manifestation of passion showed he was indulging heavily. This was particularly so in the past year, and it was common knowledge at the fort that his memory was not to be relied upon.

"His general condition," said the witness, "was such as to cause me to believe he was not to be relied upon. I believe he was always considered to be strictly honest. When I turned over my accounts as quartermaster to him I did not think he was ready able to attend to business. I am an instructor of his notes to the extent of \$200 since March a year ago."

Q. Knowing his condition, did you try to get him to pay the note? A. Yes. After the note was made out I could not get off it and he has been paying it off regularly since under an agreement with me.

Q. When did you try to get off the note? A. In August of this year. My reason was that Ballard was beginning to omit to pay on the note. I heard no rumors about the company funds and I know no particular cause for his anxiety. He apparently had some trouble getting vouchers, but I do not know anything personally.

Q. What was accused's reputation as to giving out bad checks? A. I knew of but two cases.

Q. Was Ballard's condition such that he knew if he stole the company's funds he would be punished? A. I think he knew that.

Q. Was his condition such that he knew if he made a false report to his commander he would be punished for it? A. I think he knew it.

## ULLER, BATTERED IN HURRICANE, TOWED TO PORT

Got on Castle Island Reef  
When Going in for the  
Yumuri's Last Sail.

The little Norwegian fruit steamer Uller, with as many dents in her hull as she has points on her compass, was towed into port today by the Merritt-Chapman wrecking tug Bellef, which brought her here from the reef on Castle Island, at the entrance to Crooked Island Passage, where the frigate Yumuri left her ribs in the recent West India hurricane.

The Yumuri, in a measure, was responsible for the Uller's mishap, which occurred on Sept. 18, one day after she had left Port Maria, Jamaica, for Baltimore, with her hold full of bananas. Her skipper, Capt. Boe, said today after his ship dropped anchor off Tompkinsville that while the hurricane was still blowing itself out he had picked up Uller, which was in a very bad way, and as the Uller's anchor was let go there came a long scraping bump and she was hard and fast on a reef. At high tide she was partially afloat and at low tide every big sea would bump her and shake her about.

This did not prevent the last man of the Yumuri's crew from boarding her in a boat. He said life even in the forecastle of a grounded steamer was preferable to life in the light; though the light keeper had been kind to him. The lonely "Liverpool Jack" was Alfred Rasmussen, who was so badly scared when the Yumuri went to pieces that he refused to be saved with the rest of the survivors when the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Wilhelm took them off several days ago.

The Merritt-Chapman people were called from Jamaica, whether the news of the Uller's plight had been conveyed, and the Bellef arrived at the reef on Sept. 22. She got the Uller off without much trouble, and her hull, though badly dented, was found to be intact.

There is a veritable Saragatso sea of bananas floating around the Crooked Island Passage, Capt. Boe reports. His own cargo, that had to be chucked overboard when it began to rot, and that of the ill-fated Yumuri being the chief contributors. The Uller will be placed on dry-dock here.

## FREE-\$3,000.00 in Gold

For Just Writing the Best Last Line to the Following  
Tabasco Limerick

\$1,000 for the Best; \$750 to Second; \$500 to Third; \$250 to Fourth, and \$5 Each to Next 100 Winners.

TABASCO LIMERICK.

A squire to who worked for Paraco  
One day kicked up quite a tiasco.  
As the hair on her head  
Turned from yellow to red.

The last word of the last line must rhyme with the last words of the first two lines.

All that is necessary is to send us what you think is the best last line for our Tabasco Limerick, with your name and address. Contest closes May 1, 1909, and prizes announced May 15, 1909.

Get busy now, for your friends. Here's a great chance to win an income free.

Remember, this contest is open free to everybody. Some one must win the above prizes. Why not you?

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WHAT IS TABASCO?

For forty years it has been used by cooks everywhere. Every first-class hotel, steamship and restaurant and dining car uses it in the kitchen and upon the table. It enhances in great degree soups, stews, fish, fowl, game, sea food, for eggs of any style, for the garnish of luncheon or the afternoon salad. Use it in your kitchen all the time.

What makes excellent the cooking of the chef will make delicious the food of the home. Buy from your grocer to-day. It won't cost you anything more than a few cents. This contest is open to everybody free. Send in your limerick in your own way and as often as you please. The fund to pay these prizes is now on deposit with First National Bank, New York City.

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